

## BIG SANDY NEWS.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

A bill to prohibit the sale of cigarettes in Kentucky has been favorably reported to the House.

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine died on Friday of last week after a lingering illness. He was acknowledged to be the greatest statesman in the Republican party.

Work will begin at once on the Kentucky World's Fair Building and a forfeit of \$50 a day after April 22nd will be paid if it is not completed by that date.

An old enemy of Senator Carlisle is trumping up charges against him in the vain hope of keeping him out of the Cabinet. He is only succeeding in bringing reproach upon himself.

The general commercial situation, as reviewed by both Dun and Bradstreet, is one of encouragement. Perceptible improvement is noted at many points, and at the South trade is especially active.

The startling growth of the pension expenditures is shown by the annual Pension bill, which, as prepared by the House committee, carries an appropriation of \$166,000,000, an increase of \$20,662,650 over the appropriation of last year. Mr. Carlisle's amendment providing that no person shall receive a pension unless wholly disabled and having an income less than \$600 a year was rejected.

There has been a revolution in the Hawaiian Islands, and the Queen was dethroned without bloodshed. A Boston, Mass., Yankee is now President of the country. Application for annexation to the United States has been made. There is much talk in this country about it and much diversity of opinion as to what should be done. England is, of course, kicking on the proposition.

Senator Chandler has introduced a resolution in the Senate requesting the President to enter into negotiations with the present provisional government of Hawaii for the admission of the islands as a territory into the United States. The action of the commander of the Boston, against which Great Britain is about to file or has filed a formal protest, has received the official approval of the President and his Cabinet.—C. J.

Lindsay to Succeed Carlisle.

Congressmen Stone and McCrea withdrew from the race for the nomination for United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Mr. Carlisle, and Judge Wm. Lindsay was thereby left with an open field. He is an able man and will take rank as one of the strongest in that able body, the Senate. He is reputed to be one of the finest lawyers the State has ever produced.

Mr. Cleveland.

"It has been the lot of Grover Cleveland," says the Philadelphia Telegraph (Rep.), "to do the right thing at the right time upon many occasions. This plain, blunt man, without any of the ordinary frills so often attached to men in public place, seems to have a knack of appearing on the scene at the timely moment, of saying just what should be said, and in the right manner. Nothing that the President-elect has ever done, either personally or officially, has more highly commended him to the good graces of the American people than his silent journey, from his mid-winter retreat in the forests of New Jersey, to pay his last tribute of manly and patriotic respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes." "This action of Mr. Cleveland," says the Indianapolis News (Ind. Rep.), "shows his temper as a man as few men have done, and it shows a power of which Americans can be proud."

The examining trial of Dig Risher, S. Risher, Leander Risher and Samuel Risher, charged with the murder of John Davis and Wm. T. Deakins, at Salsberyville January 24, was concluded Saturday last after a week's investigation, and they were all held for trial. Dig Risher and S. Risher were admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 each, Leander Risher and Samuel Risher were held without bail, but before they went to jail, to avert a riot, they were allowed to give bail in the sum of \$5000 each. They gave the bond and were released.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## Build More Churches and Better School Houses.

The church and the school house are the symbols of civilization. They represent the culture of the heart and mind. One is a pledge to give proper direction to the intellect. The other to develop the character of any people. Where these are few and neglected, the people are usually ignorant, and immorality prevails. The building of a church or a school house in any community is an evidence of improvement. It shows a dissatisfaction with existing provisions for moral and mental cultivation. It is another instrument of power for the betterment of man's condition. In Eastern Kentucky we need more church buildings and better school houses. A house of worship is as necessary to the religious development of a community as a school house to its intellectual improvement. As a rule people do not build better houses for themselves. David first built his own house of cedar before he thought of erecting a house for the Lord. The facilities for building have greatly increased in the last few years, and there should be a corresponding improvement in the church, school and home architecture of the country.—Jackson Hustler.

## OLIOVILLE, KY.

Quite an enjoyable wedding took place last Thursday night at Sol Lawson's, where his oldest daughter, Mattie, and Sylvester Bolt were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. Several of the most intimate friends were present and partook of the sumptuous supper which was served immediately after the tying of the nuptial knot. If wishes are of any good they will live long and die easy. Ye scribe extends his best.

What about the potatoes, May? Rob. Dean of Irad is visiting friends on Cat this week. Bob, believe in sleigh riding, as he took a short "slide" with his foot attached to the stirrup of his saddle. He was not much hurt, only a little scared.

Born, to the wife Marion Jordan, the 14th, a fine boy; also to the wife of Eljah Smith, the 21st, a fine girl.

While out hunting the other day a gang of boys espied what they thought to be a Catamount under a rock. One of the boys being a little more venturesome than the rest approached and tried the animal a shot, but after skirmishing about for sometime the boys ventured and found it to only be a dead rabbit, badly shot up by Jim's deadly aim.

Dick Smith was swapping smiles with his Sunday.

John Wagon has gone to Deaton to attend school.

Green Jordan while passing here Monday was suddenly attacked by a severe case of the lagrip. But we learn that he improved much before reaching his destination.

Our select school is progressing nicely.

Billie Hunter is now superintendent of the coal mines located just below here.

Smith & Dean the sleigh makers were furnishing the pleasure seekers with sleighs during this past snowy spell.

Joseph Bentley is the possessor of a calf which is quite wonderful freak of nature. It is earless, tailless, and has no flesh from the middle of the lower jaw to the point of the nose. The calf enjoys good health and Joe contemplates taking it to the World's Fair.

Henry Burton is the champion dancer.

Recently a writer interviewed five literary women none of them distinguished for their good looks, on a subject of vital importance. Each woman in her own peculiar line has a national reputation and could afford to answer truly the question put to her. The question was this: Which would you rather be, smart or beautiful? Said No. 1: Beautiful because by the mere lifting of the eyes a beautiful woman can order all the world to her feet. Said No. 2: Beautiful—because beauty's mantle is larger than charity's. It covers social graces, ignorance, and any amount of stupidity. Said No. 3: Beautiful—because fame, fortune, adulation, lovely gifts, social prominence, all come to the woman who is fair of face. Said No. 4: Beautiful. Beauty is gold to a woman. A smart woman's fame may not come to her until she is dead, but beauty gets its tribute now, even lauded heads turn away from the smart woman to do reverence to the one who is beautiful.

Two Kentucky weddings have been broken off recently because the groom had tarried too long with the copper distilled. The maidens of Kentucky appear to be putting their pretty little feet down with some force upon the worm of the ill.—Mayville Ledger.

## BOLT'S FOLK.

A very serious accident happened at Mr. M. Bolt's, the 12th. Drew Bolt was handling a gun, when it went off and struck his sister on the left nasal passage. The shot has not proved fatal yet, and will probably recover.

Mrs. Miran Lakin, a very aged lady (85) passed away the 13th.

There was preaching at No. 64 Sunday night.

Prof. G. W. Chapman begins a high school here the 23d.

George Handley bought a nice lot of hoes from the p.m.

Masons and Odd Fellows hold the fort in the hall.

N. Jackson has returned from Florida and is teaching school at Slick Rock.

Isaac Stewart and David Shepard have returned to New River mines to dig coal.

R. C. Jackson has bought 10 nice steers from Lark & Bolt.

There is lots of excitement about hogs and there is not a pig six months old that is for sale.

Eugene Curran is staying in the store at Bolt's Fork this winter.

C. L. Trichard is going to start to Ind. to study law soon.

Success to the News, is the wish of

## IRISH CREEK, KY.

William Young and J. F. Young keeps the logs coming on the mill yard.

J. F. Young and wife are visiting relatives.

U. S. Young and Van Graham have gone to Breathitt county where their ox teams have been for some time.

A. S. Young has been teaching a writing school on our creek.

Mr. J. Young has lost several bee gums in this cold spell.

George W. Ferguson was seen on our streets yesterday viewing the prospects for gold and silver. I am afraid he went away disappointed for I have been on this creek some time and have seen nothing of any value.

Tip Moore is reported to be improving.

James Wheeler has purchased the farm of Burnam (Graham) near the mouth of Cherokee.

J. H. Houck and R. F. Young, are still seen on our streets with a smile on their faces like their last girl's lived on Cherokee.

Miss Maggie and Lia Cooper was pleasure riding last Sunday.

## HANNALY.

Miss Virgie Burchett who lives near here has gone to school at Prosperity.

P. W. Bradley of this place will teach school at Bussysville for a term of two months. He has our best wishes for success.

Mrs. J. W. Bradley has so recovered from her protracted illness as to be able to visit Mrs. Joe Hutchison.

Miss Triville Hutchison has been visiting her aunt Mary Burchett for several days.

Now that the cold weather is over will be a hustling time with the one-horse farmers in our neighborhood to get in a small crop to keep their children, which are plentiful in this section.

We have had very good health in our community this winter for which we are very grateful to the giver of all good.

John Frazier has rented Bob Sturgill's farm on Greenbrier and moved on the same this week.

## SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

The success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in effecting a speedy cure of colds, croup and whooping cough has brought it into great demand. Messrs. Pontius & Son, of Cameron, Ohio, say that it has gained a reputation second to none in that vicinity. Jas. M. Queen, of Johnston, W. Va., says it is the best he ever used. E. F. Jones, druggist, Winchester, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly reliable. I have always warranted it and it never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by Louisa Drug Co.

Good tea at 20c per pound at Yates.

Joseph V. Day, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and used a number of different doctors but to no avail. He finally got hold of one that sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He stated for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm for sale by Louisa Drug Co.

Crutcher & Ferguson keep the best fresh meats always on hand. Next door to Spencer's store.

2,228,672.

The figures represent the number of bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sold in the United States from March, '91 to March, '92. Total sold, 2,228,672. Every bottle sold in the United States is a testimonial to its merit. It is the best remedy for cough, croup, whooping cough, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. It is sold in every drug store and by mail. Price, 25c per bottle. Sent by mail, 50c per dozen. Address, Chamberlain Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills, 50 cents per bottle. Sent by mail, 1.00 per dozen. Address, Dr. J. C. Miles, Elkhart, Ind., U.S.A.

Cash Apple Blossom and other choice perfumes at Conley's.

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## RESULT OF A WRECK.

How American Money Built Two Japanese Schoolhouses.

On a small island in the extreme south of the island empire of Japan, where a few thousand simple peasants and fishermen live in great isolation, are two pretty little villages, and in them are two schoolhouses with a pleasing and romantic history. They represent unselfish kindness, gratitude, international good will, a subconscious spirit and practical sense in its manifestation.

In September, 1888, the American bark Cashmere was wrecked in a cyclone some two hundred miles off the Japanese coast. Seven sailors in the only ship's boat that was saved reached this island after great suffering, while three sailors and the captain's little son remained on the wreck. It drifted so near the coast that they escaped on a raft and boat, and the seven sailors were rescued by the seven sailors. All were nearly dead from exposure and famine, but the Japanese islanders treated them with such skill and kindness that all recovered, and on arriving at San Francisco were earnest in asking that something be done to reward their benefactors.

Mr. Horace E. Carter, of San Francisco, prepared a memorial which was extensively signed and presented in Congress by Senator Jones, of Nevada. The government sent medals to the principal rescuers, and five thousand dollars was voted to the two villages—Anjo and Isaki. By advice of Minister Scott the money was used to build two schools, and photographs, twelve by twenty inches in size, of the two buildings have recently been forwarded to Mr. Carter. The island is Tanaga-Sima, thirty miles from the main island of Kyushu, and the native photographer had to travel seventy-five miles from Kagoshima to take the pictures. They are very fine, quite up to the standard of San Francisco art, and were paid for by the Japanese government.

In each village the people have set up a little monument by the schoolhouse to commemorate the goodness of the people of the United States. Although everything about these little frames is cheap and simple, the artists who made the Japanese appear in every detail. The Japanese flag flies over each building, as in some American states our own flag does, and the surroundings are all quite attractive. It is pleasant to conclude with the statement that boys and girls share alike in the school advantages.

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